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Address:

A CRISIS IN NEW ORLEANS. There is trouble, and lots of it, at New They took the elections quie'ly enough, and went through the financial paroxysm with equasimity, but when a row broke out the other the between the opera and the impressifa of that instilution the whole

PNew Orienns rejoices in a particularly pleasant establishment. The French Opera House there is especially adapted to the uses of cultured society. The auditorium is almost wholly taken up with boxe The logs arrests, the logs grills, the buigani and the prescentum. These boxes are so arranged that any one of them can be approached without disturbing the occupants of another, whereas the grilles, beig seits and proseculums are provided with little sitting rooms at the rear, where visitors can congregate during the sate sites. There is also a very large and handsome four on the Bourbon-street front, a club for the men subscribers on the Toulouse street side and dressing and refreshment rooms for ladies on the St. Louis street side. The result is that New Orleans enjoys opera year, employing its own impressario and running its own company, and the Opera-House on the fashionable nights—Tuesslay, Thursday and Saturday-constitutes sbout as brilliant a tableau as can well be imagined, with the vast-audience in full dress and the whole auditorium one scene

But trouble has arisen between the term for and the impressario. The former, M. Cosma, was not of the original company. The gentleman first brought over by Manseer Degree did not give satisfaction to the critical Creole andience. He dodged a thrase in the duel scene of "Hugue-nots," or fluted the othe politime in "Le Trouvere," or something of that sort, and the veterans in the season seats of the purpoet retired to the club-rooms up-stairs and crank one successiolently. Then Manager Dunies telegraphed to the Grand Opera of Paris and got M. Cossina, a price-medallist of the Conservatory, and regarded as the coming tenor of France. He is young, handsome. graceful, a fine actor and musician and possessoi of a voice like unto a silver bell in the high and a cello in the low reister, and having a middle voice as sweet, as the cole d'onour itself. The town went wild over him. He appeared before the subscribers as Fanst, as Mancique, as Elea-zar, as Robert, as Raoul, as Jean de Leyde, as a dozen other heroes of the French repertory and they fell down and worshipped him. And now a gloom has been cast over the community. A mistake ocfor Mile, Manries, the folcon, and then Mme, Cossina took a hand-in fact she took a hand full of MARCINI's hair; and next the impressario was drawn into the vortex; and finally everybody, troupe, subscribers, newspapers and general pub-He went at it tooth and nall, until the climax was reached in the publication, Thursday morning, of a card from M. Cossina, announcing his early return to

Calveso after the departure of Ulyssus was not more desolate than New Orleans is to-day. They may enact the Force bill now; they may elect a colored Legislature or inaugurate a Congo Governor, or even exterminate the shrimps in the Missisppl-New Orleans is past caring about use minor things. She sits in sackeloth, and the ashes in her hair would sink a clam boat.

#### PERSONNEL OF THE NAVY. We have been asked whether THE CRITIC

was quite justified in saying of the Navy officers on Thursday:

"They reach positions of responsibility only after they have become physically and morally inequacitated. They attain rank only at a time when they have crased to value it save for the larger emol-ument it brings." In reply we can only say that we ac-

humble position to the rank of captain.
Gozo Talleno, the new Japanese Mioister to Washington, who is expected to assume the post by the end of next month, was a leading member of the committee that received and cutertained General Grant during the latter's visit to Japan.
The new goldess of the Parisian concert halls is Yvette Guillert, a tall and rather thin girl, who is destined apparently to a career of triumph on the stage. She is a blonde and her features are delicate, while the expression on them is somewhat melancholy.

Mrs. Richard A. Proctor, the astroncepted Secretary Tracy's estimate of the situation. In his report for 1800, calling attention to the slowness of promotion and its demoralizing effect upon the efficers of the Navy, he says:

"They are still in leading-strings, al-ways compelled to refer even unimpor-tant questions to their seniors, dragging out the miserable existence of a subordi-rate whose energies have been supperf, whose ambilition is gove, and who has learned from long experience to evade and shirk responsibility."

If this does not indicate "moral inca-necity" then we should like to be

and the bulk of this sum Mrs. Proctor hopes to raise by lecturing.

The Italian Queen Margherita is still, despite her advancing years, a pretty woman. In former times she was slender and delicate, but she has recently become quite stout. The Queen knows both German and Italian literature well is fond of music, and sings with toste and expression. She has always had a predilection for artists and men of latters.

Of the late Henry C. Noble, brother of Secretary Noble, the Columbics Acea says: "Mr. Noble was 64 years old, and had been actively engaged in the practice of law in this city for forty years. Public spirit went hand in hand with his business, and there have been few public enterprises in this city in the last quarter of a century with which he has not been prominently comected." pacity," then we should like to know what does. A man whose "energies have been supped and whose ambition is gon is not morally fit for responsibility. There are moral qualities other than and quite as important as that of mere personal in-tegrity. Hope, zeal, ambition, pride are moral qualities, and the man who is devoid of these is lucapable of discharging

Secretary Trace points out the injustice to the individual and the danger to the Sisters of the Most Holy Sacrameat' is the name decided upon for the new religious order that Miss Kate Drexel, or Sister Catharine, as she is now called, is to establish, and which will have for its special object the amelicration and improvement of the condition of Indians and colored people.

Life W Sugmest Churchill Dackess of service of keeping men in petty and subordinate positions until they pass by their youth and their enthusiasm, and until the years have chilled their hearts and stiffened their limbs. He draws the forbloding picture of a time, not far distant, and colored people.

Lily W. Spencer Churchill, Duchess of
Mariborough, has secured a further allowance of \$60,000 out of the income of
the estate of her first husband, Louis C.
Hammersky, from Surroyate Hanson in
New York. The application was made
by Robert Sewell on behalf of the Duchess.
Her testilon shows that there is \$70,000 in when our cruisers and battle-ships must inevitably be commanded by feeble old men and when even the higher subalterns will be superannuated. He calls the President's attention to the fact that whereas we are spending millions in the by known sewel on behalf of the Duchess. Het petition shows that there is \$70,000 in the hands of the oxecutors of accumulated income. Giving her this allowance will leave but \$10,000 in their hands. This is only one of the minner-ass allowances the Duchess has received since her first hus-band's death. are doing nothing to secure a fitting personed. We cling to a system which forbids the hope of such a consummation. Our officers waste their youth and energy

Our officers waste their youth and energy in subordinate places, and when at last, after weary waiting, they attain command, the flower of their usefulness is withered past resurrection, the edge of their spirit is dulled beyond the possibility of restoration.

This is a situation which is not only crushing and cruel in its effects upon the efficers themselves; it is perilous if not actually destructive to the service. No wonder secretary Tracy sounds a warning note. No wonder the chief of the Naty Department protests against a system which bids fair to paralyze its of federacy by obliterating its vital principle.

General Bradan's letter to Mr. Frances New Asies, vice chairman of the National Recentive Silver Committee, published in yesterday morning's Pow, contains a succeeding the processing the processing and by the force left, has shown a tender side for children in his collection of "Ballinds and Lyrics," of a loss ambitious time.

In like manner, his late political antagonist, Mr. William Everett, has addressee himself to the young in "Double Play" and "Changing Base," stories now ten of a dozen years old and this season for writes a sequel to the latter story, called "Thine. Not Mine," an attempt to develop a character whose prime weakness is unconscious selfahness. feneral proposes a composite dollar-The scheme is to make a dollar of gol and silver mechanically combined, by first making a silver coin worth 25 cents, with a hole in the center, and then pres-ing a ping of gold in the hole that is worth herent.

The General says very truly that this

will make a dollar of a perfectly con-venient size, and that the demand for

uch a coin will be very great. But it

scens to us that he overlooks the some what important consideration of supply.

If every silver dollar is to contain seventy

five cents worth of gold, how many of these silver dollars shall we be able to

make. For example, if the Government should purchase the 13,000,000 ounces of

liver now on the market and proceed

coin it on General Bennean's plan, i

re proposes, and to furnish the gold plug-

gold. Or suppose that Congress should

enact a Free Column law, as is the present

ndency of legislation, and suppose th

operation of that law should result in

coinfine only about 5,000,000 ownce

of silver per month. On General Ben-

pan's plan this would give us more

than 20,000,000 pieces, requiring \$15,000,

000 worth of gold to convert them into

dollars. The query naturally arises. Where is the gold to come from? The fact is however, that the popular demand

is not so much for a smaller coin as for

money. Few people object to carrying the American dollar. The trouble is to

get them to carry. We respectfully sub

mit that what this country wants is a dol-

In which is actually worth a dollar in the

markets of the world-such as the Mexi-

can dollar for instance. After that we

need not fear a superal-undance. Our

dollar will then be a good thing and we can't have too much of it.

AN AMERICAN CHARGED WITH murder in Mexico has fied to Texas. Out of the

REPUBLICAN HARMONY in New York ap-

Mr. STANLEY WATERLOO, Well-known

"I want to compliment you on the new lead, new make-up and new dress, and, as well, on the general tone of the paper, editorially and locally."

The Carrie is gratified, and begs to ten-

der Mr. Warentoo the assurances of its

rock-rooted resolve to improve day by

THE COAST PERENDOR MONCEARY, build-

ng by the Union from Works at San

Francisco, is approaching completion. If

will be a great addition to the defenses of

last Thursday afternoon at her home on

Pifth avenue, New York, to more than

2,000 guests. The renowned 400 must

EMPEROR WILLIAM DELIGHTS to take an

occasional snap shot at his subjects. He

is an amateur photographer of enthusiasn

Compliments of the Season.

Montgomery Evening Journal.

THE WASHINGTON CHITIC, under 5ts nev

and progressive management, has been

greatly improved. It is now printed from

new and clear face minion, having dis-

carded its brevier dress, and gives other

indications of a prosperity which it well

deserves. It is ably and carefully edited,

its news columns show the handiwork of

trained journalists, and is one of the best

afternoon papers in the country. Tax

Cuttic is one of the Journal's most highly

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Richard A. Proctor, the astron

Mrs. Richard A. Proctor, the astron-omer's widow, proposes to perpetuate her husband's name by building an observa-tory on Mission Heights, at San Diego, Cal. It is estimated that the building with the telescope will cost about \$25,000, and the bulk of this sum Mrs. Proctor house to raise by bettering.

prized exchanges.

have felt lost in such a crowd.

the Pacific Coast.

pears to be very unharmonious.

frying pan into the fire?

more of them-for a larger volume of

would require some 845,000,000 worth

Conscious selfishness.

On the 18th instant in Leston the macriage of Marshall S. P. Williams, a representative of a well-known Roxbury family, and Miss Kaith Barrett, the beautifut young daughter of the tragestian, Mr. Lawrence Barrett, was solemnized. The bridesmands were Miss Williams, Miss Fairchild, Miss Heinshaw and Miss Dresser. The unit of honor was Miss Wristey, and the best man was Mr. James Oris. Among the many wedding gifts was a check for \$4,000 from Stuart Robson, the comedian.

n check for \$4,000 from Stuart Robson, the comedian.

The Baron von Maltzahn writes to the New York Wache from Washington this note: "In the World of the 13th instant was published a telegram from San Francisco, Cal., dated the 12th, giving an account of a letter written by a Baron von Maltzahn of Berlin, Germany, to a marriage bureau in San Francisco a yent ago. You inferred that this letter had been written by a Baron von Maltzahn, who recently married in Charlotte, N. C. I would be very much obliged if through the columns of your newspaper you would correct this erroneous impression. I know several families in Berlin bearing the name of Baron von Maltzahn, but I never before saw this letter that you middlesh and have no idea who wrote it. I certainly did not write the letter, and a few days after my marriage in Charlotte, N. C., I was shocked to find myself spoken of in your journal as being the person who had written the letter to San Francisco. I hope you will have the kindness to state in your newspaper that I am not the person.

Baron von Maltzahn.

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The New York Southern Society gave a ladies' reception on the 18th instant at the home of the society, 18 West Twenty-fifth street. It was the first entertainment of the hind in the history of the society, and about a thousand of the members, with their guests, were present. The parlors were fastefully decorated with holly and smilax, while the music was supplied by Lander's Band. There were also minery pictures and pieces of statuary by Southern artists on exhibition. An claborate cellation was served.

Among the many present were Mrs. John C. Calhonn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Garden, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swan, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Deshon, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ioman, Miss Kitty Cheutham, Miss Ethel Forster, Miss Wowls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bosher, Miss Mary Bosher, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Buchanan, Mrs. Roea Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Laffan, Mrs. Doniel Rateliffe, Colonel Samuel B. Paul, Dr. Robert C. Miles, Robert W. Groathmey, Wilton Randolph, Dr. James H. Parker, W. G. Crenshaw, W. W. Sharp, Major James L. Robertson, Miss Sarah McVicker, the Rev. Charles F. Deems, John R. Abney, E. L. Ranlett, Mrs. William M. Faller, Newton Sharp, Dr. J. Herbert Chyhorne, MacSanders, and William H. Chew.

Theodore Thomas is going to Chicago stre enough. Fifty musical Chicago are enough. Fifty musical Chicago are enough. A defection expensive for office in New York has suicided. If his example should be generally followed, what would the Republicans do for stump speakers in 1892?—Omeha Bee. Well, there are Rossegn, G. Honn and Grenon A. Sherman. They were not heretofore in Washington journalism, and once an editor of Tun Carrie, writes from

William H. Chow.

Theodore Thomas is going to Chicago sure enough. Fifty musical Chicagoans have agreed to put up \$1,000 a cent aplace to sustain a series of concerts at the Auditorium. Mr. Thomas will head these concerts. He is now in New York engaging his musicians. His own contract is for a period of three years.

Ex-Congressman W. L. Scott of Erie, Pa., is in New York eity. His form is bent, and he walks with a labored movement as if in pain. He is affected with a asevere stomach trouble. He will withdraw from the turf, where he has been quite successful, because of his poor health. He will, however, cominne his breeding establishment where he will ruise colts and sell them to men whose health permits them to to carey on a racing stable.

#### IN THE SWIM.

Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote give their sual dinner at the British Legation to-night,

ities of the season until Christmas comes and goes. The women are shopping themselves into nervous prostration, and the children demand every moment now of mothers, father and governesses. The streets swarm with bargain houters, and the shops are alluring and seductive to a degree.

Who of the old residents of Washington, and particularly those who attend Trinity Church, does not know and love pretty May Pratt, Dr. Addison's piece, who recently married Dr. William Mercer Sprigg, the talented young phy-The late General Terry was a brother of Rose Terry Cooke, the writer.

Prince Valdemar, the youngest brother of the Princess of Wales, is a naval offi-cer. He has worked his way up from an humble position to the rank of captain. The young couple are cosily settled is one of those arge, square recomed, old-fash-ioned Washington homes around which hos-pitable memories and kindly, neighborly cheer delight to linger, where the young people, bearing old and honored Maryland names, can live their lives "far from the mad-ding crowd" of Vanity Fair, yet free to come and go wherever birth, breeding and long-ctablished position are recognized, and lovely young matrouhood is always welcome,

Miss Warder will make her formal debut in society this afternoon at the ten given by Mr. and Mrs. Warder. Sh will grace the palatial residence of the Warder family and doubtless receive the homage, her youth, fair face and charming personality deserve and have already won,

The evening party to be given Friday, De sember 26, by Mrs. Phenix, No. 1727 II street n honor of Miss May Cox, will be one of the rettiest affairs of the season, and will doubt-ess be largely attended by all who delight in enjoying the hospitalities of so agreeable; hostess and meeting one of the most admire of this season's debutacies.

The hyphen has broken out here. A seve local case is reported, and fears are entertained that instead of being sporadic it will become pidemic. When once it gots into families the avages of the dreadful linked patronimic arthod of nomenclature does its work with endly effect and often baffles the public in its raving for a better identification.

The type foundries may as well prepare to n unlimited supply of hyphen lymph to b njected into the names selected for treatmen and suffering from the social terror. Cases of typhen have long been known in England am on the Continent, but we have been fortunal enough to escape it here, although several se ere and aggravated instances, which refuse t yield to freatment, have made their appearant in New York society. The Jones-Smiths, th Smith-Jones, the Thompson-Johnsons and Joinson-Thompsons, the Schrapnel-Shells, the Water-Tights, the Higginbottom-Whittakers he Persimon-Huckberrys, the Wiggle-Wang gles and the Wangle-Wingles, the Nimial Plutials and the Phulin Nimials, the Parvenu crapers, and all of that lik, are fit subjects i Fur Curric's hyphen lymph, to sounterf-able his felony, and none is genuine unless it owl is blown into the bottle. Take no other Beware of imitations. Hyphen lymph (the cel cliested owl brand) supplied gratis to the poo-and, administered by a pupil of Dr. Koch-Mc

### NEW HOOKS.

"Oh, the Blockade," of the Blue and may Series, by Oliver Optic, the popul ar writer of the Army and Nasy Series, and other interesting books for boys, has just been asked by Lev & Shephard, publishers, Boston, Mass. It is handsomely bound and ornamented with recognite G. A. R. and C. V. badges, and is very interesting and readable. The price is \$1.00.

Burglars Make a Hant. Mrs. Annie V. Gannon, who lives at No. 1129 Eighth street southeast, reported at solice headquarters this morning that her residence was entered last night and \$195 in money, a United States Treasury check for \$25, and a gold watch stolen. The robbery was committed some time between the house of 6 and 12 o'clock. The house was thoroughly ransacked, but it is not thought that there was any other property stolen. CURRENT PITH AND POINT.

Mr. Hoar is in the position of Mr. Lincoln-impulsed bull-unable to gote one way or kirl the other.—New York World. It is reported that A'ger of Michigan ha-little Presidential boom. As it hasn't out first tooth yet no one can say whother it is pull through. New York Heads.

Senator Dolph of Octava ought to know bet for than to be let deep water before he leave to swim. He is a good fellow, and we like him for some things, but he ran foul of Eastle and Morgan the other day, and there lan't court plaster enough in Washington to cover his nounds.—New York Headd.

Nounds.—New York Herotal.

Now that the Emperor of China is to give foreign ministers an annual sudlence a use develops for our long-holted men. The first duty of an envoy is to make things pleasant for the power to which he is accredited, and what compliment more delicits than for an Ambassido to appear in the presence of His Astronomical Majesty in a five queue? Already, no doubt, the plenipotentiaries of Europe are sanking their heads in Macassar, but encountered alternative put is the major of the proper of the plenipotentiaries of Europe are sanking their heads in Macassar, but encountered alternative put is the major of the plenipotentiaries of Europe are sanking their heads in Macassar, but encountered alternative put is the major of the plenipotential of the plenipotential

"Major McKinley usually holds his youngst hild on his kner." Telegroin. Where would be hold him, on his heady the foregree.

"Senator Cameron, who is mighty thick a in the ex-Confederate brigadiers, says he will you against the Federal Efections III, and Senator Quay defeated it at the last session and is working against it now. Are there no Regul-leans in Fennsylvania willing to represent her in the U.S. Senator, Cameron's form explica-

Senator Edmunds keeps a prayer-book on hi esk at bome. If it contains any prayers to

make use of it at other.—Coverier Journal.

Possibity a somewhat prolonged struggle may be necessary in order to get even a moderate-change of rules effected, but those wins accept the honors and powers of United States Senators cannot strike from such occasional severity of labor as their responsibility involved. Without provision for remaining dataset, the acquirity can have no power to control the transaction of business, and therefore no power to discharge its duties to the country. It vointainly chooses to sit handcarfed and aggred, subject to the will of a minority.—Ver Pork Tribuse.

The English remonstrances against the treatment or the Russian dows, an utterance that was perfectly proper in its motive, since the outrages compained of are possibarly arrectors, have now induced as I. Pelersching newspaper to deliver the obvious and discontrous sectors. It charges England with having begared India and Egypt, poisoned China with opium, and externalized the milices of Abstraliz. The charges are not all very solidly supported.—Xin York Tunes.

#### ADMIRABLE FOOLING.

She refused him her hand—
It made him so ginn.
He filled himself up with
Five fingers of rum— -New York Herald,

Two is company—three is being chaperon New York Herald. B a courting-match is not declared of i

"Your number," said the warden to the prisoner, "is 200."
"That's gratifying," said the unfortunate.
"I'm in the 60 at last." New York Heads. Lady Lecturer on woman's structs (growing warm)—Where would man be if it had not been for woman' (After a parse, and looking around the ball)—I repeat, where would non be if it had not been for woman?

From the Gallery—E'd be in Paralise, ma'am.—The Jester.

At a Northern New York Reception. Miss Penningham—I know you'll enjoy your-elf, my Lord. We have some of the best peo-le here from Troy, Syracuse, flome and thacn.

Lord Howlonge—But I wanted to meet some ative Americans, don't you know. Those lessical remnants of the Old World tire me.—

Stanley says that Americans don't pronounce Mpwpimpwadapwapers correctly. We had a smeaking suspicion that such was the case, but Samley should have withheld the fact until after the holidays. It is calculated to throw a gloom over the country during a season when there should only be good cheer and merry making.—Narristows Hegald.

Sympathetic Visitor—Mrs. A., what do you appose makes you suffer so?
Mrs. A.—I don't know, I'm sure, and I believe nothing but a post mortem will ever how. S. V.—You poor thing! You are so weak you could never stand that!—Xemport News.

She (represchinity)-I didn't get a Christmas unable to see anything stocking.

And he basked in the radiance of her smile during the remainder of the evening.—New York Herold.

Then She II Seed Her Strength.
She rides, and walks, and runs, and rows,
She's quick and energetic,
And how she turns up her pretty nose
At all the wase parthetic,
Wilch fill her weaker sisters' minds,
And keep them all complaining:
Her greatest Joy in life she finds
In her athletic training.

Then She'll Need He

She boxes, fences, rides and swims,
And keeps her blood in motion.
While other women nurse their whims
And sigh for man's devotion.
She's never known to have the blues,
To headaches she's a stranger,
You may be sure that she'd refuse
To faint at sight of danger.

A perfect woman, full of health
And life, all men adore her,
To her they'd gladly bring their wealth,
And lay it down before her,
But she, Diana-like, is cold,
And bates their love-sick sightian.
And so she stops their wooding hold
And sends her lovers flying.

She's cold; but there will come some day
A man who's fit to woo her,
And then the more she says him may,
The cheser hall pursue her.
To love she'll yield—some happy day
the'll give herself in marriage,
Later her strength will come in play
Rehind a baby earriage.

Somerelle downat.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Namondis—M. L. Race and Miss A. C. Race T. Berdell and N. Wortherell, New York: W. C. Cord and wife, Pittaburgi Henry M. Race Butthoure

Arlington—Edward Cliff, New York; D. Mc Carty and W. W. Mondenhall. San Francisco S. A. Tracedoll, Fairburg, Neb.; Captali Andrew Haggard, Berwick-on-the-Tweed. Shercham-John D. Avil, Philadelphia; B. J. Stevens, Madison, Wis.; Frank H. Platt, J. T Tubby and wife, New York, Warmley's Wager Swayne, New York; C. M. Fahr, Pittsburg; Arthur Kennedy, Allegheny City.

Welcker's Roy Jones, Boston; C. W. Fulio and A. Wendell Jackson, Sau Francisco; Signe rita Barios, Senor Barios, Bayana, Caba,

rith Berlov, Schor Barrov, Barran,
Biggs-G. D. Millington, Ruthard, Vt.;
Benry D. Williams, New York; Fred B. Whoes,
springdeth, ID; A. J. Edgerton and J. W.
Sartey, Shous Falls,
Ebbitt-A. J. Warner, Marletta, Ohlo; E. J.
Davis, Mankoto, Minn; S. J. Mucphy, New
York; B. B. Trannan, St. Paul, J. N. Gore,
Mildletown, Va.; E. F. Sonders, Dallas, Tex. Willard's F. H. Schulze, New York; D. F. Creemer, Indianapolisi H. C. Wobster, Philo-berg; James Mel Ball, Beltimore; W. H. Locke, Roston, Mess.

St. Janes A. H. Bellington, Springfield, Masst; Mrs. R. B. Rogert and Mrs. Cleghton, New York: William Welshampi, West Virginia J. B. Graphill, Philadelphia: W. W. Kenily, Battimore: C. R. Higgins, Chleago. Hotel Johanns—R. H. Watkins, Memphie, P. Howe, Peorle, 10., dames C. Lynch, Philadelphia, W. E. Skillman and L. E. Bond, Tren

Metropolitics II. M. Hall, jr., Piorence, Ala. J. J., Loffert, Bichmond: E. T. Baker, New York; D. M. Bornard, Bristol, Cana., D. T McKeiver, Philadelphia.

National C. F. Wills, Pittsberg: P. W. Stary, Prospect Park, III.; H. J. Taggart, Jr., Pittsburg: E. J. Lee, West Virginia, North Spicer, Husbirg: A. M. Carter, Humbergham Ma.; W. H. Adams and J. R. Basten, New

Remotall James W Durres, New York, H. D. Euris, New York; Ed. Chambers Smith, Raiserja, N. C.; V. C. Bicher, Washington, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbert, Wardick, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbert, Wardick, N. B.; P. C. Butten, Oshioch; Ed. Worth, Palis-deiphie; Randolph Stander, Wheeling; E. B. Berd, Hallimore, E. T. Work, Lexington, S., E. C. Williams, Camberland.

Green House-George A. Davis, Hagerstawn W. S. Holdon, Pinchmark, G. M. Tuscher Corington, Ky.) E. P. Hover, New York, Imperial D. Cox, New York; C. M. Cookey Chicago; Charles Howard, Omaha; Franz W. Wicky, Haitinaore, AMUSEMENTS.

'A Parlor Match" at the National. Mirth and melody will ring forth the National during Christmas week then these excellent compdians, Evans and Hoey, and their delightful company of comely players will present their del Laxe edition of "A Parlor Match," Hort's funniest and best play. It is hardly necessary to go into defails concerning these furthy concellans as they are the most pecular comedians visiting our city. This delightful concellans have been materially changed since last year, any number of new songs, dances and speculities having been introduced. But one of the greatest features this year is the three English Sisters Leney, who are creating such a great sensation in this country. Their very appearance on the stage is cause of creating talk on account of their height, the storaltest being of feet 11 inches. Their stage delings are a series of surprises and they will no doubt create the same furore in this city as they have elsewhere. Mr. Hoey will sing his latest popular success entitled "They re After Me," in which he has made the greatest hit known for years and it must be heard to be appreciated. Miss thare Thropp, formerly of the "County Fair," is now playing Linearist the have ever carried and this engagement should be one for the veriest stote to relax and take his place among those who enjoy an evening of hearty langhter.

"Poor Jounthan" at Albaugh's. nd Heey, and their delightful company

"Poor Jonathan" at Albaugh's.
"Poor Jonathan" the New York Casino latest success, will be presented at Albaugh's Opera-House next week, by Ru oiph Aronson's Comic Opera Company

doiph Aronson's Comic Opera Company, Mr. Aronson's company numbers over sixty geople, and is composed of the best material on the comic opera stage. The following clippings from the Philadelphia Press will attest to its popularity.

"A genuine success, popular and artistic, has varied the theatrical season. It occurred last night at the Chestnut-street Theatre, and was won by Carl Milloceer's comic opera, "Poor Jonathan," which had its first Philadelphia revelation in a very excellent, if rot brilliant, performance by Rudolph Aronson's New York Casino Company, under the artistic direction of Heinrich Conried.

"The music, of which there is an abundance, is most melodious, fluent and often infectiously oscillating. The libretto, Angliciosed and Americanized by John P. Juckson and Ralph a, Weill from the

Anglicised and Americanized by John P. Jackson and Ralph a, Well from the German of Hugo Wittman and Julius Bauer, interprets a function and amusing story of the present time and of American personages in tyrics that are above average quality and in dialogue that is cleaned, intelligible and clever.

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maxes, as a rule, harmonize with uncom-mon piecty and with an effect that stirre-last night's audience—which was large-but did not altogether fill the theatre, an-whose mood was not at first one of favor-able predisposition—to the heartiest co-

"After Dark" at Harris'. "After Dark," Bouecicault's famou melodrama, which will be given at Harris

Bijou Theatre next week, has never faile to secure the commendation of the public.
W. A. Brady has mounted the play on a scale of wonderful scenic magnificance and claborate attention to detail. The scene on the Thames River is presented by means of a tank of real water, and this effect, which forms usually the piece de resistance of a large number—it must be a majority of modern melodinance. this effect, which forms usually the piece de resistance of a large number—almost a majority of modern neiodramas—is merely an incident in "Affer Dirk," Bouccieault has tilled the play with cilmases of the most thrilling nature, and has drawn his characters with a force that makes them fairly live in the imagination. One of the scenes presents a trum' of the underground railway in London, where the here, the Tom, saves a train by removing, just in the nick of time, an obstruction which was intended to wreek it. "After Dark" has "broken the record" in several theatres, and "standing room only" has been a common occurrence. A comedy incident that has become famous is one of the features of "After Dark". The police are about to raid a gambling dive when a complete transformation is effected in an instant by which the room meanings the appearance of a meeting place for the Salvation Army. A London music hall, with some excellent specialty performances is also represented. One of the prettiest scenes is a moonlight view of London Bridge, with the city in the distance. The famous sparrers, Kelly and Murphy, appear in the concert hall scene, also sherman and Morrissey. Usual maines, including grand Christmas matines.

Agnes Buntington. The coming appearance of Miss Agnes Huntington in "Paul Jones" at Lincoln Music Hall week after next is awaited Music Hall week after next is awaited with keen anticipation, on secount of her wonderful career in London and her remarkable success in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Miss Huntington is an artist of high excellence, of magnificent physique, and the entertainment she brings is said to be of a higher order than is usually associated with the term comic opera. Sale of seats for this engagement will begin Tuesday merning next at Metzerott's music store.

Minstrels at Lincoln Hall. The attraction for Christmas week at the Lincoln Music Hall will be W. S. Cleve Lincoln Music Hall will be W. S. Cleveland's Minstrels. It is a series of entertainments all rolled into one, full of variety
and interest, and pleasing in every detail.
The scenery and costumes are unusually
fine, the spectacle entitled "A Castillan Palace," which constitutes the first part of the
programme being a splendid production.
The scenery is exquisite and the costumes
of the most gorgeous description. "The
Reception," which follows, is another
superb piece of artistic work. It opens
with an overture, "Vive in Cleveland," by
the orchestra.

The point perhaps of all this "reception" is Willis Sweatham and "Billy" Rice,
the old time minstref favorites. Mr.
Sweatham's song of "Little Ah Sod," with
his initiations of a Chinese orchestra, is
excellently rendered, while Billy Rice,
with his facial movements, canyeying a
whole story in themselves, is a feature of
the show. The scene ends with selections
by the Neupolitan quartette.

The next is an original sketch culifled
"Gratory," in which Mr. Sweatham as
Judge Onderdonk, and Billy Rice as Senstor
Bean, occupy the principal parts. The
Crawford Brothers give an exhibition of
gymnastics of the most astonishing description. Messrs, Howe and Hall introduce what they term a "unique musical
comedy," which is not only unique, as its
name asserts, but first-class in every particular.

The performance concludes with a wonland's Minstrels. It is a series of entertain

ticular.

The performance concludes with a wonderful exhibition given by Sugimolo's
Imperial Japanese troupse from the
Mikado's Theatre, at Tokto, Japan. Some
of the most remarkable feats are-performed by this skillful company, showing dexterity and careful training of the
most astonishing character.

The "Clamonesa Town." The "Clemenceau Case at Kernan's."

A rich attraction has been provided for Christmas week, including Christmas matnce, at Kernan's Theatre, in shape of the Sensational Boom Model Burlesque and Spectacular Company, which is an en-tirely new organization and teems with new and interesting features as well as comprises many (alcuted and beautiful artists.

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Its version of the "Clemenceau Case," in three striking tableaux, introducing the most voluptures living model on earth, is calculated to prove the greates sensation of the season.

The speciacular features are rich and mare and with gorgeous stage settings and mare and with gorgeous stage settings and mare and with gorgeous stage settings and marked the coronation of the Violet," which is a most exquisite especial and highly resplandent and beautiful. The height of secule art is reached in the grand finale, the "Crowning of America's Emblem," which is a most exquisite especial and introduces many pleasing artists. Harry S. Van Auken and Fred. S. La Van age percless horizontal bar performers, and present a number of new and original feats. Mr. Van Auken is not only skillful, but one of the facility and Anale Dann are very amoning in their carginal sketch. "Legal Advice," Pretry Ruby Hart is graceful and masical. One of the Evelost acts on the stage is received by Frank Gedlic and Salile St. Clair. Mr. Goldie introduces his colorated to be introduced in their carginal sketch. "Legal Advice," Pretry Ruby Hart is graceful and masical. One of the Evelost acts on the stage is received by Frank Gedlic and Salile St. Clair. Mr. Goldie introduces his colorated by Frank Gedlic and Salile St. Clair, Mr. Goldie introduces his colorated to be and and masical one of the fiveless acts on the stage is received by Frank Gedlic and Salile St. Clair Mr. Goldie introduces his colorated to be frank Gedlic and Salile St. Clair and Colorate and the second stage in the care, the basis can be successful to the care, where most of the nerves and master as for as it can passifily be borne) apply the shounge over and master as for the second stage of the local centre, and then bathed the care where most of the nerves and master as for the fa

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Mrs. Walport Tells the Indian Com inittee All About It.
The following letter has been receive by the House Committee on Indian Af-fairs and is receiving the carnest attention

fairs and is receiving the earnest attention of the members thereof:

The Charman and Members of the Committee on Indian Affairs.

Missens: It is my duty to inform your headers have been desired by the third of the chiefrains and other leading Indians have long been under the influence of sketcho-magnetism, so that at that they have had little or no control over their own will said indoment, but have instead been entirely under the control of a megastater.

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There is no doubt but that Stiring Ball was for years more or less under this influence.

This crime, known as one of the black arts, have long been used to influence tepicialize, to gain office and influence; to blackmail and injure parties for hire; to make thievest to promote robberies; to produce brain disorders, paralysis or insanity; vicarious assessimations, immorality and many other crimes.

For explanation showing how this influence is exerted, we beg leave to refer you to an article in the Ardional Tiene, published September 17; also the Women's Tribons of May 17.

This crime is carried on by means of exapplant the human current by means of a powerful electro-magnet, and other apparatus by an absorber and electro-ungnetizer.

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My information has been obtained by a carefully realization and experience, and I can sell the effects of this process of absorption and mind or brain toffuces in almost every case, "Authors of subsumediately place this statement will.

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Will you immediately place this statement before the War Department and publish the same?

My late father, Daniel Guild, was one of the early indian traders, for whom we always entertained a friendly feeling.

Respectfully yours.

Mas. Warrour.

Park Place Northeast.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18, 1899.

MR. PARNELL'S EVESIGHT.

The Danger of Permanent Injury is Not Yet Dissipated. KILKENNY, Dec. 20.—A mass-meeting will be held here to-day, which will be addressed by Mr. Paraell. The efforts of the McCarthylites are being

devoted to a canvass for votes.

A re-enforcement of priests has arrived, and they are actively at work trying to secure the election to Parliament of Sir John Pope Hennessy, the Anti-Parnellite candidate.

of repairment has been issued by Drs. Hackett and Fitzgerald, Mr. Parnell's physicians, in which those gentlemen declare that the substance thrown at their patient at Castle Concrs was lime. They also affirm that the dauger of permanent injury to Mr. Parnell's sight is not yet dissipated.

Deprived of His Requisites. BATH, Mr., Dec. 20.-In the Suprem Court of Sagadanoe County yesterday the jury returned a verdict against City Marshal James Bailey for taking money

Marshal James Bailey for taking money from a prisoner.

The case is one of more than fifty which will be brought to recover money taken in this manner. The prisoner, John Me-Donald, had been four times arrested and as often released by the marshal upon paying \$5 cach time.

The Court charged that it was illegal to take money in that way from prisoners when there had been no complaint and no warrant, and no trial.

The case will be carried to the law court on the claim that a simple action of assumpsitis notthe proper method to right a wrong committed by a police officer.

Locomotives Destroyed by Fire. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The round-hour and 3 locomotives belonging to the North Shore division of the Long Island Rall, way, at Whitestone, L. L., were entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The loss to the company is about \$25,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the overheating of a steam-pipe in the round-house.

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ENVIRONED BY FLAMES. An Old Woman and a Little Girl Burned

to Death.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 20.—After making frantic and unsuccessful efforts to save his aged mother and little nices from being burned to death. Charles McGuire immoed

nged mother and little nicce from being burned to death, Charles McGuire jumped from the second-story window of his home, 37 Drift street, yesterday, and sustained a fracture of his right leg.

Charles McGuire and his mother, Ann. Co years of age, together with the family of Peter C. Christensen, a teamster, occuppied the frame structure, and a few minutes before midnight Charles retired, all the rest of the people being asleen.

About 1:20 Christensen was awakened by the smell of sinoke and he gave an alarm, which awakened Charles McGuire and John McGuire, his nephew. John immediately rang out the fire nlarm from a hox near by and Charles stried frantically to get into the room where his mother and a little 5-year-old niece, maned Annie Donovan, were shricking for help.

The doors between the rooms finally gave way, but it was too late, for as soon as an opening was made the flames, which filled the inner room, burst out and drove McGuire, who was almost blinded, from the door. The unfortunate man was almost dazed, but he crawled to a window, from which he jumped to the ground, and then, notwithstanding he broken limb, dragged a hadder from a distant part of the yard, by which he attempted to reach a spot where he could render aid to his unfortunate mother.

He was too weak to accomplish anything, but two letter-carriers were just ascending the ladder, when some policemen who had just reached the seene pulled them back. The firemen soon had the fire under control, and then the deal is dies of Mrs. McLinic and then the deal is dies of Mrs. McLinic and the little girl were found torribly burned. The cause of the fire has not been assertained, but it is supposed that it originated from a lamp which was usually left burning in the hall.

A FLIRTATION ENDS IN DEATH.

Tragic Suicide of a Beautiful Young Woman at Hot Springs. Hor Springs, Ark., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Willie Bell committed suicide Thursday by taking morphine. The lady was about 23 years of age, tall and very handsome.

years of age, tall and very handsome. The suicide, in addition to exploding a great sensation, has uncarihed a very ugly condition of things, which involves the happiness of families.

A package of tell-tale letters was made public vesterday at the inquest and implicates Sheriff R. L. Williams in a liason with the deceased. The sheriff acknowledges to have acted indistreetly, but positively denies the relations were of a criminal character. If this statement is true, the act of the woman resulted from despondency and mortification over the end of a foelish flirtation.

Dr. King testified that she refused to take antidotes for the morphine, saying that she did not care to live. The jury's vertict was that the deceased came to her death from an overdose of morphine, administered by her own hand and with suicidal intent.

Sitting Bull's Signature.

From the New York Press.

I was talking with B. C. Boldt, a North Dakota merchant, yesterday, when he remarked that he had seen Sfirting Bull, the slain Sloux chieffain, quite frequently. "He was a perfect Indian in respect to his stolcal indifference to what was going on around him," said Mr. Boldt, "but he kept his eyes about him nevertheless, and nothing escaped his attention. I remember once in Bismarck, after the Custer massacre. Sitting Bull and other Indians had been brought up from the reservation to attend some kind of public ceremonies. He sat on a bench in the park and wrote his autographs, which he sold for 50 cents and \$1 apiece, according to the embellishments he put on them. One of his signatures, for which he charged \$1, had a picture of a sitting bull alongside of it. He drew the figure of the bull quite cleverly. His signature was wholly perfunctory. He could not have changed it to Sitting Bull for Running Bull to have saved his life. The frontiersmen drifting about Sitting Bull that day did not hesitate openly to declare that he was an old murderer who ought to be shot or hanged. He understood what they said perfectly well, and occasionally a glean of devilish hatter would shoot out from his eyes, but it was only for the moment. For the most part he was a rock."

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